The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 17. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The resurgence of barbarism in Asia is far more easily understood than that of the Prussians in Europe. The cruelties practiced by the Japs upon our soldiers, sailors and fliers when captured by them is the instictive reaction of savage minds to the stress of war. It is fairly well established now that the American Indians were descendants of Asiastic tribes that in prehistoric times either crossed by a land bridge than once existed between the Siberia and Alaska by way of Bering Sea, or in various expeditions were caught in storms and cast up on North American shores, or it may be arrived in exploratory voyages in their canoes and such water craft as would sail.

Generally speaking the American Indians were well versed in all manner of what now seem sadistic tortures. This was not true, of course, for all tribes nor for any tribe during all their contacts with the white aggressors. For the white race was almost invarnably the aggressor and was heartedly hated by the Indians, just as we now hate the Japs who are the aggressors.

The point, however, is that the Japs for ages past have practiced cruelties upon their enemies, that their descendants in prehistoric times handed down the savage rites under which torture of the helpless was a part of their wartime code. As a matter of fact cruelties to those of their own race, who had offended in law, were a common practice, according to the annals of early missionaries who observed these people before they had taken on a a thin veneer of western civilization.

This is not intended to excuse these cruelties, it is merely to look at the background of the people who practice them, so that we may understand them. The custom, ages old, of torturing captives, demonstrated by descendents of the Mougol tribes who came to the New World, and by the modern descandents of those who remained in Asia, is something inherent in the Japanese character. Their contact with western civilization has not sufficed to eradicate it. Torture gratifies the childish ego of a people not yet mature. They yearn for the power to exercised by their enemies and bestial reprisals give them a feeling of power. Just as some small children enjoy torturing a puppy or a kitten, so these Japs find satisfaction in crutleies to their helpless enemies.

When we come to the Prussians, however, it is difficult to find even this justification for wholesale saddism. For centuries they have lived in the same world of cultural values as have the rest of us. A throwback to bloody practices of the Gauls of the time of Julius Caesar is dumbfounding. We note, however, one thing which seem to point to an established policy. The Germans have fought a war to make room for Germans. The hundreds of thousands of Jews, Poles, and Russians who have been starved to death, poisoned, or slaughtered in wholesale lots by machine gun, were apparently done to death to lighten the burden of war by reducing the number of mouths to feed and increasing the total food supply for Germans.

It is nothworthy that as against the slaughter and slow death of starvation imposed upon Poles, Jews and Russians, they have treated American and British war prisoners or nationals with much consideration a,biding by the convention of Geneva and standards established over the last hundred years.

We eurmise that this difference is perhaps due (1) to the hope, that in (to them), the remote contingency of their defeat, they would have propitated Anglo Saxon wrath and thus avoid the criminal punishments that murder of hostages, for instance might entail, and (2) play on our sentimentalities to such an extent we would intervene for them, when Russans, Podes and Jews clamored for just punishment of those responsible for mass murders.

We hope and pray that this will not ocur. We hope that for once Americans and English will work wholeheartedly with the nations who have suffered the horrible German infamies. We hope that our leadership will wisely insist on something equivalent to the Old Testament "eye for an eye" justice when this war is done. The Japanese have never walked in the light but the Germans have, and their war guilt is a hundred fold that of a savage Asiatic race which has never emerged from barbarism.

NO SIGN OF GOLD MINES OPENING SAYS SCHIFFNER

Otto Schiffner, general manager of the Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation, the mines of which are now closed, and of the Keystone Mining Company at Copperpolis, who returned a few days ago from Washington, D. C. states that the manpower shortage, so far as mining is concerned has appreciably lessened.

"The Keystone is now producing 400,000 pounds of copper per month" Schiffner said, "but I expect to increase this output to 500,000 pounds very shortly. We now employ 110 men and our contract runs till July 31, 1945."

Asked regarding Washington's attitude toward opening the gold mines, Schiffner stated that while there were rumors afloat regarding it, he knew of nothing authentic to indicate that it would be done. He said it would require several months to condition the Central Mine of the Lava Cap for a reopening. In three or four months he believed water will have completely filled it. All that will have to be pumped out when mining is resumed.

Questioned regarding toe "mad house' conditions in Washington, Schiffner declared: "So far as my business is concerned, I have never had any difficulty. The men I deal with are hard working, hard headed business executives who are receiving far less in their government posts than they formerly did as private employers and managers. I have the highest respect for them."

THOMAS EDWARDS OF GRASS VALLEY SUCCUMBS

Thomas Edwards, 86, a resident of Grass Valley for more than half a century, passed away early yesterday morning in a local hospital. His wife preceded him in death but a few weeks.

Edwards was born in Pennsylvania and came to Grass Valley as a young man, at first engaged in mining. He was elected constable of Grass Valley Township and occupied that post for many years.

Surviving are five children: Frank and Chester Edwards, and Mrs. Edward Whitburn, all of Grass Valley, Thomas Edwards of Berkeley, and Jack Edwards of Butte, Montana.

Funeral services are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary and will be held tomorrow from their chapel at 2 p. m. Rev. Mark Pike will officiate. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Blue Tent School Gives First Red Cross Donation

R. J. Bennetts, chairman of the Red Cross drive, announced yesterday that the Blue Tent School made the first official donation. It was 55 cents given by the Red Cross Juniors in the school's lower grades and represented a real sacrifice of nickles and dimes on the part of the youngsters, Bennetts declared.

"The Blue Tent School District has for years been a Red Cross stronghold." said Bennetts, with Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast serving as captain. Although there are only a few families there, last year their contribution was $77."

STATE CHAMBER OPPOSES NEW U. S. PATENT SCHEME

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Federal legislation to mobilize all scientific and technical resources of the nation under federal control will be strongly opposed by the California State Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by A. C. Mattei, chairman of the Statewide Industrial Committee. Views of the state chamber concerning this measure, which Mattei said "would assign to one governmental office the power to shape and make the trend of productive enterprise in the United States," are being conveyed to the California delegation in congress.

The proposal, incorporated in Senate Bill 702 by Kilgore and G. R. 2100 by Patman would give enlarged control over patents including use and licensing for both war and peace time purposes. An administrator would be appointed by the president to serve at his pleasure, as would also a technical board of six whose duties would be assigned by the administrator. Broad appointive powers would be placed in the hands of the administrator, who could fix salaries of all employees and would be empowered to exempt them from military service and from civil service.

"This measure," Mattei said, "by attempting to duplicate research work which private industry is doing effectively, is another proposal to increase bureaucratic control over private business. The new agency would overlap other governmental departments such as the Department of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture. Millions of dollars annually are being spent by American business and industry for scientific research, and there is no apparent justification for governmental control in this field of activity. According to the November 1943 issue of Domestic Commerce, published by the U. S. Department of Commerce, expenditures for all basic production research in the United States in 1941 totaled $270,000,000 an increase of 25 per cent over the preceding year."

MRS. B. F. HOWE FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for the late Mrs. Euphenia Burton Howe who passed away Saturday at a local hospital. The services will take place in the Holmes Funeral Home chapel with Rev. David Ralston officiating. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Howe was 83 years of age having celebrated her birthday two days before her death. Sse was a native of Indiana. She and her husband, Banjamin Franklin Howe, who is 84 and now ailing were married when she was a girl of 17. Last June the couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. For many years they lived on the Banner Road and Howe was fire lookout on Banner Mountain.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Benola M. Turner, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Lillian Jensen of Colfax.

CAMPTONVILLE'S NOTED TEACHER IS SUMMONED

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 28. — Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston which took place at Los Angeles Saturday, February 19th, following a confining illness of seven weeks which started when she fell and broke her hip, followed by two attacks of pneumonia.

Deceased was a member of this community for over ten years during which time she was in charge of the Camptonville Branch of the Marysville Union High School. Her first year here she lived at the Humphrey Ranch at Mill Creek; then at the Hotel Francis and the rest of the time in her home on Main Street.

From the time she arrived here she had the community at heart and spent her entire time here working unselfishly and ardently for the uplift and benefit of the community. She sponsored annual theatrical plays which the school put on each year in the auditorium of the local Masonic Hall; she inaugurated the ceremony of the cross. Each spring the school went to the top of Pendolas Hill where they had erected a large white wooden cross, at the base of which was buried a lead plate, upon which each year the freshmen students would engrave their names and take a pledge to be of service to the world. She also organized a ladies basket ball team to play with the girls team of the high school. She also organized a Shakespearean club which met monthly in the advancement of literature in the community. She also started a Sunday church service and was in charge of the Sunday school for several years.

Kate Hope Livingston was a teacher well worthy of imitation for she devoted her entire life to the welfare of the children of her school, taking a keen interest in them from the first day they entered her school until they had completed their education; in many cases she assisted children in continuing their education elsewhere after they completed the work in the local schools. She was of a congenial nature, gentle disposition, and a general favorite in the community.

She retired from the teaching profession a few years ago and went to Berkeley to be near some of her relatives. Although having been gone from this community, she has always remained in the memory of her many friends for all the goodness that she accomplished while a member of the community.

Deceased was born in the state of Mississippi, and was 78 years of age. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Reed, and two sons, Alfred Livingston and Charles Livingston. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Los Angeles and the body interred at Berkeley.

PEACE OFFICERS MEET

The Nevada County Peace Officers Association Thursday evening held a business meeting in the sheriff's office. The fried chicken dinner scheuled for the association on February 20th has been deferred until more settled weather prevails.

Nevada City Will Meet The Test

What we give to the Red Cross is a test of each one of us individually. The money we give in this Red Cross Drive that opens next Wednesday will not come back to us as is the case in purchase of bonds. But it does maintain our own self respect.

The cash we subscribe to the Red Cross is an offering at the altar of our patriotism. Ninety per cent is used to ease the hard lot of our own boys on the battle fronts of the world. If we love our American fighting men more than we love ourselves we will give generously. Even though it mean a sacrifice to us, it will be infinitely less than the sacrifice that is being made for us.

The Nevada City Red Cross quota is increased by $3,000 over the last quota, and the last one was a big one. We must raise $8,000 this time, and LET US DO IT GLADLY AND QUICKLY. If each one of us will increase his Red Cross contribution by 60 per cent over his last contribution, and make up his mind to do just that and do it now we shall meet our quota and our test as patriotic American citizens.

Dutch Fliers Shower Thanks On Grass Valley

As members of the Royal Nederlands Air Force, who have been resting at Bret Harte Inn in this city, depart for Pacific fighting zones, they bring their planes over Grass Valley and Nevada City and swoop low over the homes in which they have enjoyed good dinners. This is a last salute to the friends made in the two communities.

One young officer zooming low across town fired a barage of leaflets along West Main and North Auburn Streets and over Washington Hill. On the leaflets was printed:

'Mauy thanks for your hospitailty and friendship. — The Nevedlands Fliers

R. N. McCormack Is Named Receiver

R. N. McCormack county clerk, was yesterday appointed receiver for a co-partnership that holds a lease on Taylors Foundry in Grass Valley. A suit was brought by James R. Busby and S. R. Pruyn against Jay Baker and Frank Murphy. The complaint asks for dissolution of the co-partnership, for an accounting and for a receivership.

It is alleged in the complaint that the partnership was formed under a verbal contract, no written contract having been signed. Judge George L. Jones accordingly named a receiver who is satisfactory to all partners.

Twenty Five Friends At Beverley Bates Party

Beverley Bates celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday afternoon with twenty five of her friends as guests at her home on Drummond Street. Her mother, Mrs. Al Bates, had arranged a party for the little hostess and her guests. The Bates home was decorated for the occasion in a pink and white color scheme. Beverley and her friends played games in the house and on the lawn.

Late in the afternoon they enjoyed refreshments at a gaily decorated table, spring flowers were used with jonquils predominating. The large birthday cake was the center of interest at the refreshment table.

Guests of the hostess were. Martha Lea Morgan, Charlotte Huber, Barbara Elliott, Shirley Rossi, Barbara Rossi, Donnie Steger, Wade Penrose, Paul Foote, Patcine Foote Susan Shaw, Caroline Larsen, Ann Lagerquist, Jimmie Curry, Emily Coughlin, Mary Coughlin, Ann Coughlin, Anna Chan, Rosemary Tiebault, Nancy Moore, Germaine Marsh, Jerry Frey, Lee Smart, Alice Hansen, Elizabeth Wilson and Bobby Elliott.

OTIS BROWN, EX-FLORIST NOW FIRST MATE

Otis Brown, florist, and past his 61st birthday, was a sailor in the U. S. Navy aboard one of the ships in Admiral Dewey's fleet when he sailed into Manila Bay April 30th, 1898, and on the following day sank, burned or captured the Spanish squadron there.

Brown was 17 years of age then and for some years he followed the sea, but finally came to Neyada City, married a native daughter and settled down to the job of being Nevada City's florist. But the sea hankering, and the need of "doing something about the war" took Brown to San Francisco a few weeks ago where he passed the physical and written tests of the United States Merchant Marine and was given his certificate as a first mate. Brown is now at sea somewhere in the Pacific. He writes his wife that he likes his job on the ship's bridge and that the work he is now doing suits him right down to the deck.

CAMPTONVILLE DRIVE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 28.—The infantile paralysis drive which took place a short time ago recently closed with a total subscription of $56-.40. This is in addition to several subscriptions that were sent in direct to the president. The drive was conducted by Mrs. Frank Meggers, secretary of the local citizens service committee. The committee will hold a meeting soon to prepare for the Red Cross drive.

ENGLE TO SEEK REELECTION TO CONGRESS

WASHINGON, Feb. 28. — Rep. Clair Engle today announced that he will seek reelection as congressman from the second district.

Engle who succeeded the late Harry L. Englebright at a special election last August will file on both the Republican and Democratic tickets at the primary, May 16.

In announcing his candidacy, Engle declared that if reelected he will continue to serve the interests of all of the residents of the eighteen-county district, and reaffirmed his pledge to back the war effort.

"My campaign for reelection will be based upon my record during the period of little more than five months I have been in Washington" Engle asserted. "That record includes appointment to four committees of utmost importance to my district: Mines and Mining, Roads, Public Lands and World War Veterans Legislation.

"During my term of office I have introduced and supported legislation to assist the mining industry, developed an iron ore survey to lay the foundation for a western steel industry, and sponsored legislation for the protection and development of our vast lumber resources. I have also been named as a member of an important commttee of western representatives currently fighting to keep foreign-purchased wool from breaking the domestoc producer".

Referring further to his activities in congress, Engle pointed out that shortly after taking office he returned to the coast to conduct a personal investigation of serious rioting at the Japanese camp at Tulelake, and has since become one of the leading spokesmen for the Pacific Coast on the present and postwar solution of the Japanese problem.

"The time has been short, but I feel that a foundation has been laid upon which a further record of solid accomplishment can be built," he concluded.

CHANGES IN FOREST SERVICE PERSONNEL

Changes in personnel at the supervisor's office of the Tahoe National Forest have been announced by Supervisor Ellis.

W. P. Bergfeldt, chief clerk, has been transferred to the treasury department in San Francisco effective February 21st. Borgfeldt and family have moved from Nevada City and are now residing in El Cerrito. Borgfeldt's successor has not yet been named.

Harlow Wood of the Mendonico National Forest is to succeed Paul E. Chesebro, recently resigned as administrative assistant. Wood will assume his duties at this office early in March, states Ellis.

EAGLES AND PANTHERS VISIT TRUCKEE

The Eagle and Panther Patrols of Boy Scout Troop 24, spent Saturday night and yesterday in snow sports around Truckee. They left Saturday afternoon with their scoutmaster, William French, and merit badge councilor, Marc Edmonds, and returned last evening.

TO ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

The Peardale Farm Center will inaugurate a movement to organize 4-H clubs throughout the county. Merle R. Driggs of Route 1, box 88B Colfax, has been designated as organizer and will supply other farm centers with information respecting formation of farm boys and girls into clubs.

NURSE GRADUATES

Miss Virginia Krasevac, sister of Mrs. Albert Newell and Mrs. Elmer Fischer of this city, received her degree of Bachelor of Nursing last Sunday at graduation exercises in St. Mary's College of Nursing at San Francisco. Forty six graduates received their diplomas.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the tricks of speech
Which serve our daily needs;
And which, I ask are gems of thought
And which are noisome weeds?

I wonder at the ease with which we acquire and make use of stock words and phrases, which others have invented. Our vocabularies fairly bristle with borrowed bits. They set our thoughts in groves and often lead them far afield or quite astray.

Just recently a worthy U. S. senator delivered a fifteen minute radio address. This oratorical gentleman had a choice collection of read-to-use expressions among which global baloney seemed to be the prime favorite. He made use of it five times during his brief moments on the air and each time seemed to derive much satisfaction from its utterance.

"Global baloney". What does it mean? What are its sinister implications as the hoof beats of the four horsemen thunder around the world?

I wonder if American soldiers and marines fighting in south sea jungles and swamps, if those who go down to the treacherous seas in ships, if those brave souls upon the road to Rome if the valiant eagles who flew on mission unimaginable danger, if those who are making ready for the hazardous invasion of the continent, if these and millions of others who man the battle stations the world over, ever refer to this strife in which they are engaged—"global baloney?"

Do the gold star mothers and the fortunate wives and daughters and sweethearts who may still hope for the safe return of their loved ones, speak facetiously of "global baloney?" It is regrettable that the representatives of a free people should so lightly valuate the struggle which at this time, convulses the world. Can it be that one who has been elected to represent the greatest nation of all, is passing through this crucial time, "in his blindness unaware?"

I wonder if the tempest under the capitol dome has simmered down and leveled off. It is of course too early to appraise this sudden "revolt of congress" even though the crises is past, there will remain echoing under and over tones and repercussions may be noticeable for some time to come.

Menwhile it is to be hoped that congress will not degenerate into a day nursery for problem children. We dislike these temperamental outbursts and hope that through the trying months to come both the president and congress will keep their poise, dignity and perspective.

Now that the resigner has resigned himself, to reelection and the presidential veto seems to have been over ridden all is quiet along the Potomac—just for tonight, so let's rise and sing:

"There's no time for idle scorning—as the days are going by.—A. Merriam Conner.

THE SOLDIER VOTE ISSUE

So many charges have been indiscriminately bandied about by the Administration in Washington regarding legislation now pending in congress providing votes for members of the armed forces that the nation is confused concerning the true facts involved in this important issue.

The administration has proposed a so-called "bob-tailed" ballot(with participation in the 1944 election restricted to voting for president, vice-president and members of congress. The administration's proposal would disfranchise voters in the armed forces from participation in state, county and local elections.

Everyone favors soldier voting, the only difference of opinion being in the method of granting the franchise. Republicans and Democrats who advocate a full ballot—referred to as a state ballot—take the position that men and women in the armed services should have just as complete a ballot in the November elections as citizens at home, and that they are entitled to know that their ballots can be legally counted.

Voters in the armed forces should be permitted to vote not only for president, vice president and members of congress, but for governors—34 of whom are to be elected this year—and all state, county and local officers. This method is not only right, but according to the Constitution. It would insure an intelligent vote, with the names of all candidates printed on the ballot. That is the American way.

In its effort to defeat full participation of voters in the armed forces in the 1944 elections the administration claims that the state voting method would be impossible. To date 37 governors, Republicans and Democrats, have challenged that claim. The state governments will do their part and expect the federal government to do its part in transporting the ballot.

The "bob-tailed" ballot proponents say that it is not possible under war conditions to transport 5,000,000 state ballots overseas. State plan advocates point out that the total weight of such ballots would approximate 300 tons and insist that if the administration was determined to do the job, as it did last fall when 40,000 tons of Christmas gifts and mail were transported overseas by the Army and Navy, the ballots could be handled without interfering with the conduct of the war. Where there is a will, there is a way.—Contributed.

QUOTING ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Should a president, whether or not he is himself a candidate for re-election, take charge of the business of providing ballots for the soldier vote? A good example was set by President Lincoln, who took this position:

"I can have nothing to do with the matter. By the Constitution and the laws the president is charged with no duty in a presidential election in any state."

Timely and deserving of prayerful consideration are also these utterances by Lincoln:

"It is impossible to destroy this Union except by some action not provided for in the Constitution."

"The right of each state to control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends."—Contributed.

THAT MAKES IT UNANIMOUS

Republican members of congress have taken the initiative in bringing about a revision and simplification of the complicated federal income tax forms with which taxpayers are now struggling.

Democratic Chairman Doughton of the House and Ways and Means Committee wants "above everything a simplification of the tax laws." Taxpayers who have received the columinous blanks to be filled out for the income tax return on March 15 will agree wholeheartedly.

Blanks in the past have been sufficiently complicated, and they have been growing more and more complicated every year. But the 1944 product equals all that has gone before, plus additions that were never dreamed of before this twelfth year of the New Deal.

One taxpayer writes that he does not object to the money he has to pay in income tax, because he knows the government needs it and he feels that he should pay to the limit of his ability, but he admnts that he is "harassed, puzzled, indignant, flustered, annoyed, vexed, fretted, plagued, torment. molested, tantalized, perplexed, chafed, galled, badgered and agitated, not to mention disturbed—when I read and try to understand the Internal Revenue Bureau's tax return Form 1040."—Contributed.

INSIST ON A LEGAL BALLOT

Passage of a soldier vote bill authorizing a "bob-tailed" Federal ballot would plunge the nation into chaos in the event of a contested election. This is the warning sent to members of congress by the Washington representative of the National Grange, which boasts 8,000 units with 750,000 farmer members in 37 states.

Congressmen were urged to adhere to the position that members of the armed forces shall receive the same kind of ballot in the 1944 election that will be issued to voters who ramin at home.

The National Grange leaders take their stand for "the only kind of ballotthat is recognized by the Constitution, a ballot that is issued under laws of the states, and that will enable our fighting men to register their choice in the filling of all offices, federal, state and local."—Contributed.

ASK THE HOUSEWIFE

In these days when butter is worth 16 ration points a pound will the thrifty housewife accept the War Food Administration's alibi that detrioration for table use of 215,557 pounds of butter from the government's stockpile of 130,000,000 pounds because it had been stored too long can be considered "a reasonable amount of loss" in view of the size of the stockpile held in storage?

To the economical housewife no wastage of food is reasonable. Translated into brown ration points this butter wastage fro mthe viewpoint of the individual consumer amounts to 3,448,912 points! And, brother, that ain't hay!—Contributed.

WALLACE SAYS U.S. CAN EASILY RETIRE DEBT

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

America by this time, should have had enough of unrealistic thinking to last it a lifetime!

It was unrealistic thinking which brought this nation to the very verge of disaster during the prewar period; which resulted in our lack of Pacific fortifications, in our lack of an adequate rubber stockpile, in our stupid policy of shipping scrap iron to Japan almost up unto the day war was declared, and in the culminating infamy of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

The child once burned certainly should fear the fire—and yet we new have Vice President Wallace, in his tour of the west, making just as unrealistic statements regarding the post war period as any which lulled us into a false sense of security during the days before Pearl Harbor.

Expressing optimism over the abolity of the United States to work itself out of its huge war debt, Wallace said the national debt could be retired "easily" with full employment doing an all out production job in peace times.

"Raise your sights," said the effervescent vice president, "and hitch your wagon to a star!"

It is not pleasant to puncture fond hopes of a rosy tomorrow, but this country should have learned, by now that it is far better to face realities than to dwell for a time in the never-never land of political opportunists, only to wake up to grim disillusionment.

Actually, this nations war debt—plus the debt carried over from the spend free days of depression, when doles and subsidies became the rule rather than the exception — is so huge that there is little likehihood it will be paid off in our generation, no matter what Wallace may say to the contrary. Admittedly, a post war era of prosperity, such as Wallace hopes for would go far toward relieving the strain of paying the debt, but his vague suggestion that such an era can be brought about by government enterprises and little TVAs scattered all over the country, is, unhappily, a very unrealistic approach to the problem.

This writer has said it many times, but at the risk of seeming repetitious, it is time, perhaps, to say it again—that government has no magic to save us, either in war times, or peace times, and there is no real hope of either economic or political salvation through government projects.

In the final analysis, the government not only derives its powers from the governed—but also every dollar it expends in public help programs. Abolishing private business to create government enterprises, which pay no taxes, is no cure for the condition that will confront this country when the war ends. New government projects will only mean fewer private business projects—and in the end, fewer persons to pay off the huge debt after the war. For new government projects always mean new additions to the towering governmental bureaucracy in Washington—with the taxpayer footing the bill.

There is a way out of this wilderness when the war ends; of that, this wrter is confident. But no one is going to take us by the hand and lead us out; that job we must do for ourselves—by our own sweat, our own labor and our own ingenuity.

The wise farmer is fashioning his own post war program now not depending on anyone else to do it for him. He is paying off his debts, saving a bit, if he can, and making certain that he will be able to weather the storm of the reconstruction period. Through his marketing organizations, he is looking ahead — to new markets, both at home and abroad, which can be opened up in the post war years, but he expects to pay the freight for pioneering his new markets himself. He doesn't expect the government to do it for him.

Similarly, the wise business man already has started to look about for his post war customers. He is readying his advertising program to interest more people in his products; he is planning his new sales program—perhaps he is even looking to the newly awakened lands of the Pacific for after the war outlets. But he doesn't expect the government to come in and solve his problem for him, for it he does, he knows that he knows that he will be at the whim and mercy of any new administration or new official who happens to come into office.

There is a bright tomorrow for America, or at least there can be. This country has thus far weathered ever crisis. But Americans—rank and file Americans — must do the job. Their government can't do it for them!

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

INDIAN BEEF

By Harold Channing Wire

Hidden peril lay along the route of a great trail drive from Texas to Wyoming. How Lew Burnet, trail boss, met that peril is told in "Indian Beef."

Here is a story where courage and daring and skill in gunplay have leading roles. Be sure to read this thrilling serial.

Look for It
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

Phone 36 for WANT ADS

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 934. 2-19tf

SOLD ONLY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN → THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Puretest VITAMIN PRODUCTS

COST BUT A FEW PENNIES A DAY

Puretest PLENAMINS

Contain Vitamins A, B1, C, D, E and G (B_2) plus Nicotinamide, Calcium Pantothenate, Vitamin B_{12}, Liver and Iron. $2.59 72 CAPSULES

A Rexall PRODUCT

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME—SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
NO. MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
100 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
100-J Phones 100-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
320 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

What's Wrong with Washington?

By PAUL MALLON
(Excerpts from an address before the New York State Publishers Association)

WORLD REVOLUTION AHEAD

We are faced with world revolution as well as a world war. It is not a new revolution, not along a political revolution, but a revolution of ethics, culture, and every religion—a revolution of our entire society. It started unnoticeably back in the revolutionary philosophies developed before the turn of this century, in the thinking of Nietzsche and Frued as well as Marx. While Marx is the glorified prophet of the anti-democratic societies which have sprung into being in ever widening scope since the last war, Nietzsche and Frued and others of their ilk are the non-political re-socializers whose so-called enlightenment lured great masses of people away from their ethics and morals, their social ways and habits of thought, and plunged them into this dazzling materialistic era in which we are now groping our way toward yet indiscernible solutions.

The Soviets first brought these revolutionary theories into practice in a way that aims at every foundation of our historic democratic way of life—not only toward the abolition of capitalism, but toward the uprooting of our conceptions of moral justice which were founded on the Ten Commandments and the Christian teachings. I say this now without criticism but as pure statement of fact, for we must discard both criticism and prejudice if we are to see where we are now or where we are going.

BE REALISTS ABOUT RUSSIA

At any rate, we are involved in a world revolution in which the war is an incident and which will not be over when the war is over, and we must plan our way. The Communist experiment has not drifted into socialism in Russia; but on the way it inspired such counteracting but imitative systems of single headed materialism as Fascism in Italy and Nazism in Germany. Our occupation of Sicily and Italy has brought us straight up against the historic fact that the unspeakable Mussolini came into power originally to save Italy from Communism. The news from Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia and even France, daily has shown us lately that the political forces we are liberating in those countries are not Roosevelt democrats or Churchill followers but the revolutionists who are the predominant anti-Fascist in every corner of Europe from Archangel to Spain—socialists, syndicalists, communists or whatever you call them or they call themselves. They are not of us.

There can be no compromise with Fascism or Nazism, a despicable, hated way of life antagonistic to ours, which could not live in peace in the world alongside ours. It will be stamped out or chased underground as a hunted minority. Russia is apt to come out of this war the dominant nation of Europe, and Asia; and in the following years, in my opinion, she is apt to become the greatest nation on earth. She is winning great battles. She has done much to help us incidentally, while saving herself. But Russia would be the last nation on earth to be swayed in her policies by emotionalism or by sentiment; so we must look at these things coldly and as straight as she does. And we must get our people to look at them the same way.

This is the greatest revolution in the history of the world and its philosophies have encroached upon this hemisphere and even into the country, this city, into your minds and mine. We have borrowed greatly from the totalitarianism this revolution preaches as its commandments. We have inched our democratic way closer and closer toward centralized federal government controls in various ways, even toward socialism a little; and certainly we, by our new laws and federal actions, are far down the road toward establishing that the state is no longer the creature of man but man is the creature of the state.

Now what does our government plan to do about this encroaching revolution? It will do whatever the majority of the people of this country are led to believe or themselves decide we should do. We can adopt the principles of this revolution in practice without ever changing a dot in the Constitution if a docile Congress and people, and a willing leader, want it.

HOPKINS TO TAX ALL

I do not mean to suggest the New Deal or Mr. Roosevelt intend to go so far. As near as I can make it out, they have primarily in mind some kind of a new social workers' and labor union democracy for post war. The social workers side of it you can see in the counterpart of Britain's Beveridge report, which Roosevelt's planning board has presented to congress, and which is to be begun by the pending Wagner bill, a plan too well discussed already to warrant us spending extra time on it now. In essence, it is a system of vast, heavy taxation on payrolls—some want 10 to 20 per cent instead of 4 per cent—in return for a promise that the federal government may care in the future for all citizens "from the cradle to the grave." It would make this nation something of a social workers' paradise.

I think I understood it best when I read a recent New Yorker article (a profile) on Harry Hopkins the president's truest and best friend. The social half of what the government is planning for us is best represented in the character, hopes, and plan of Mr. Hopkins—a social worker himself with a long and earnest career devoted to understanding the lowest strata in American life the unfortunates at the bottom of the ladder—the problem, for example of the American on New York's East Side.

Mr. Hopkins wants to tax all the people tremendously from payrolls to furnish doctors, hospitalization, pre-natal care, cradle assistance, burial insurance and a helping hand against all the hazards of life, and drain the pot from which the salaries and savings of the working classes (up higher in the unions and the middle classes) are drawn, and syphon this money into a huge federal reservior, which the politicians will manage, sequestering these billions of dollars for spending purposes in the treasury. It would turn and drive our whole economic system toward aiding the least fortunate instead of giving him a job and a wage to aid himself.

The cure for unemployment is employment — not insurance. The cure for old age need is a good wage and a stable country in which savings are protected—not a tax collection scheme that drains money out of pockets in a violatile economy where inflation, tomorrow may destroy the investment, where rising or falling prices make social security insecure. The fundamentals of security are not government tax reservoirs but economic stability, which protects employment, wages, prices, leisure, private insurance,—and this is especially true in view of the vast federal debt with which we are confronted.

(Continued Next Issue)

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California
County of Nevada. ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners, transacting business in the County of Nevada, State of California, under the firm name and style of TWIN CITY GRAVEL COMPANY; that the names in full of all the members of such copartnership are ELMER FRANCIS FISCHER and WILLIAM HALE CAREY; and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands, this 16th day of February 1944.

Elmer Francis Fischer, Nevada City, California.
William Hale Carey, Grass Valley, California.

State of California
County of Nevada, ss

On this 16th day of February, 1944, before me H. Ward Sheldon, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, Elmer Francis Fischer and William Hale Carey, known to me to be the persons whose name are subscribed to the foregoing certificate and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Nevada, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

H. WARD SHELDON
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
Feb. 21-28, Mar. 6-13.

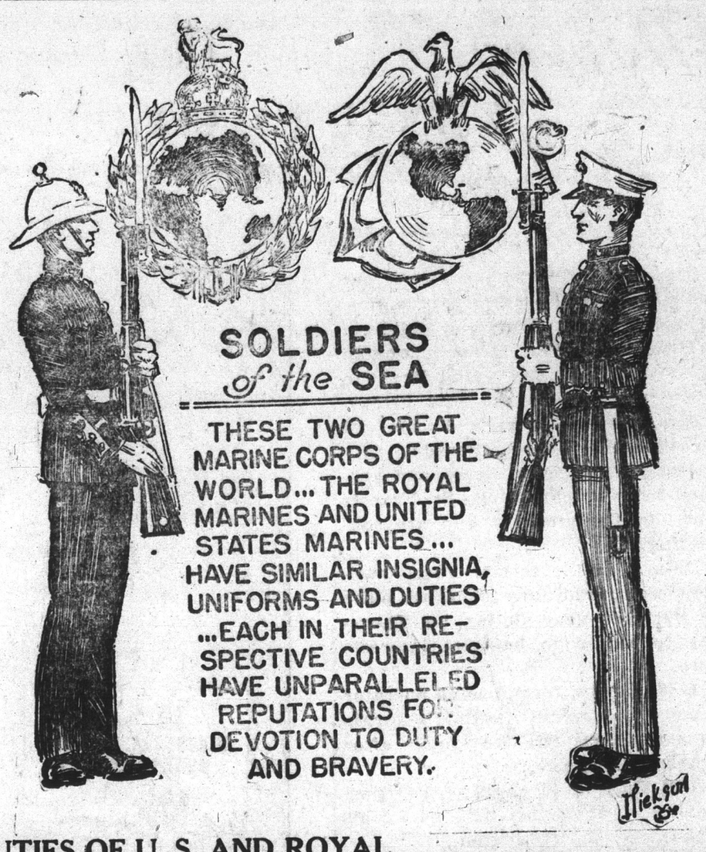
How 10¢ can help you "feel like a million" if sluggish, due to temporary CONSTIPATION

If INDIGESTION, GAS PRESSURE, HEADACHES due to temporary constipation are slowing you down, try a cup of GARFIELD TEA. Feel better, work better, look better, without drastic drugs. 10c, 25c at druggists.

(AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)

FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET (enough for 8 cups), send 10¢ to GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative
Dept. 8H


SOLDIERS of the SEA
THESE TWO GREAT MARINE CORPS OF THE WORLD... THE ROYAL MARINES AND UNITED STATES MARINES... HAVE SIMILAR INSIGNIA, UNIFORMS AND DUTIES ...EACH IN THEIR RESPECTIVE COUNTRIES HAVE UNPARALLELED REPUTATIONS FOR DEVOTION TO DUTY AND BRAVERY.
Hickson

DUTIES OF U. S. AND ROYAL MARINES ARE SIMILAR

Unique in military annals are the strong bonds of friendship that exist between the Royal Marines of Great Britain and the U. S. Marine Corps. The mutual understanding that exists between these two bodies of fighting men is based upon an understanding and association in far away parts of the world through many decades. Each has a healthy, wholesome respect for the other's abilities and achievements under arms.

Fought Side By Side

A recent issue of Headquarters Bulletin official Marine Corps publication relates how these two famous corps have fought side by side, against pirates in the West Indies—slave traders in Africa—hostile natives in Samoa and Boxers in China. During World War I men of both corps served together in the North Sea.

In United States ports, American Marines make it their individual and collective business to see that their British cousins enjoy their off-duty time. In England, and throughout the Colonial ports where His Majesty's Navy is "in temporary residence" British Marines vie with one another to see that American leathernecks are made to feel at home.

Royal Marines, like our own soldiers of the sea, are used largely as shock and assault forces. Their record, since 1664 an impressive one is studded with battle honors won in every quarter of the globe. During World War II, through extreme sacfifice and characteristic heroism, they have added many new honors to their famous colors.

Unite Against Common Foe

During peace time, in foreign ports, the members of the two English speaking Corps gravitate toward one another when on liberty. A conspicious act of friendship was the presentation of a bulldog mascot "Private Paget" to the American Devil Dogs by the Royal Marines several years ago.

Today "down under," members of the two Corps meet again—and once more as allies they join forces against a common foe—a combat combination that should and is proving lethal.

State Census Of Antelopes Shows 6,147

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—During the first three weeks of February the annual survey of antelope in Modoc, Lassen, Shasta and Siskiyou counties wes made by Donald McLean, of the State Division of Fish and Game. This survey was made by airplane in Modoc, Lassen, and Shasta counties, and by automobile in Siskiyou, since this area lies in the western defense zone. Thirty hours were spent in the air, and it is estimated that 3,300 miles were covered.

A total of 6147 antelope were counted during this survey of which 4.504 were in Lassen county, 1167 in Modoc, 171 in Shasta and 305 in Siskiyou.

In 1943 a total of 5237 antelope were counted, 3967 in Lassen county, 1098 in Modoc, 272 in Siskiyou. None was found in Shasta county last year, although some individuals reported seeing as many as 200. There has been an increase of 2359 antelope since the first aerial survey in 1942.

It was noted this year that the antelope did not go so far to winter as in previous years. This is attributed to the very open winter. Last year there were 1214 antelope wintering around the mouth of Skeedaddle Creek, whereas this year there were 874 in the same area. However, on the west side of Hot Springs Mountain there were 1904 head in an area where last year there were 791. In other words, the animals stopped to winter before reaching the same area as last year.

The largest bunch seen contained 1155 antelope in Mud Flat east of Litchfield in Lassen County.

A survey flight was also made over the deer range of the Devils Garden north of Alturas with John McKean, big game specialist of the Oregon Fish and Game Commission. There was very little snow and the deer were widely scattered and appeared to be in excellent condition. This area has a wintering population of both Oregon and California deer.

There is a definite shortage of precipitation throughout nort-eastern California, McLean reports, and unless more storms come during March and April, there may be a feed and water shortage in that region next summer and fall.

Gibraltar has been in British possession since 1704; prior to that it was under the dominion of the Kingdom of Granada, and the Moors.

The secretary of the treasury is charged by law with the management of the national finances.

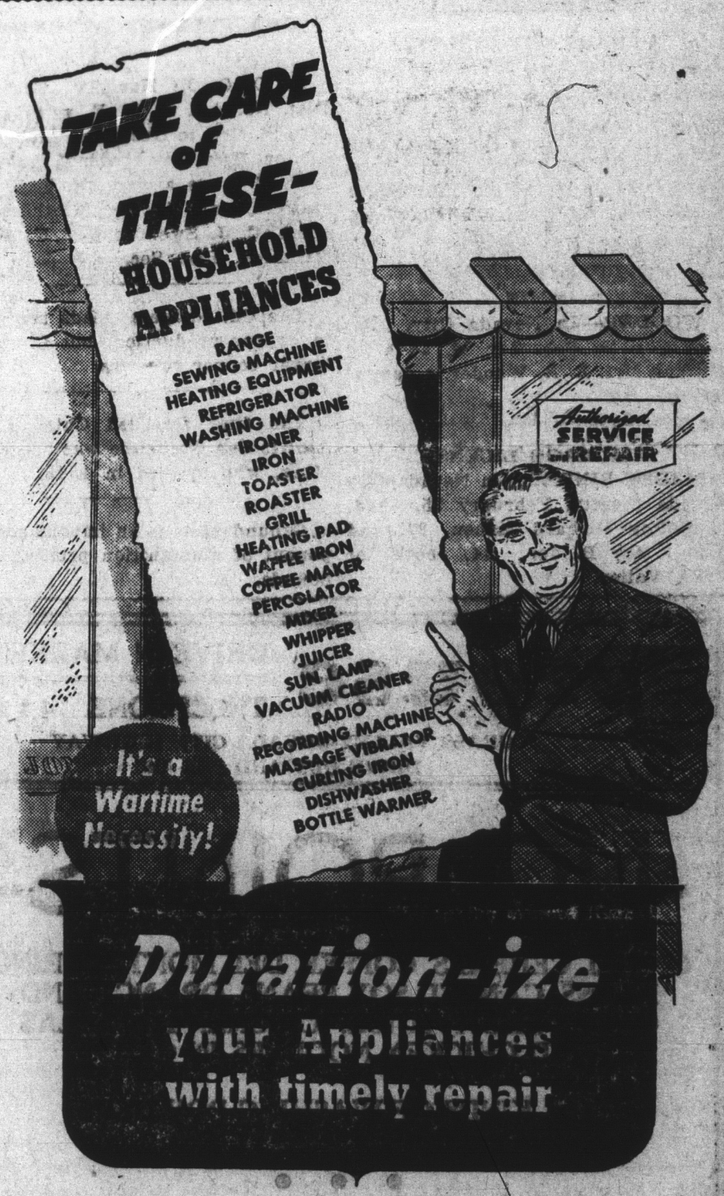
The library of the San Francisco College for Women contains probably the most complete collection of bookplates in America.

The United States Department of Agriculture library in Washington contains more than 500,000 volumes on agriculture, and receiver 11,000 periodical and serial publications.

The federal range of 142,000,000 acres is used annually by 22,000 permitees, grazing 12,000,000 head of livestock.

The seat of San Francisco's city government after the earthquake and fire of 1906 was first in a Fillmore street public hall, and then in the Hotel Whitcomb.

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W



Your appliances, the same as your car, more than ever before must be treated with care and kept in repair. They are vital these days when you have so much work to do and so little time to do it in. So take care of your electric appliances that do the tiresome chores of housework. Pamper your washing machine, your vacuum cleaner and your iron or ironer as you would a faithful servant. Follow the rules of care and use of your refrigerator so that it will continue to help you conserve and save food. And when the need for repair is indicated, have that repair done at once.

Ask our local office for name of Authorized Service and Repair Dealer.

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production
even though they are not rationed
and are cheap to use—do not waste them!

P·G·&·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE 6W-244

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....
Address.....

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Paul Phariss—

Paul Phariss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phariss, has been transferred to a submarine base after three years spent in a submarine. He is pleased with his new duties. Anyone wishing to communicate with Paul can reach him by the following address, Paul Phariss, Subdivision 61, McM M3/c, San Francisco, California.

Bill Hatch—

First letters from Bill Hatch in several weeks stated he was in a real warm climate and had gotten a sunburn. He visited his parents in Mill Valley a month ago and just before sailing.

Ernest C. Helme—

Ernest C. Helme, a student at the Placer Junior College, has been called to active duty by the United States Navy and assigned to the University of California at Berkeley for the V-12 program of the Navy.

Helme came to Placer Junior College from the Nevada City High School. He qualified for V-12 examinations given last November.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET

St. Agnes Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its March meeting on Thursday March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hall when plans for raising funds to furnish the new social hall, just completed adjoining the church, will be discussed. Mrs. Charles Parson, president of the guild asks a full attendance at this meeting.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Arraigned before Judge George L. Jones Friday on a charges of lewd and lacivious conduct, Frank Hocking, blind and 65 years of age, pleaded not guilty. The date for trial was set for March 28th. His attorney is James Snell of Grass Valley. Hocking has given bail of $500.

BORN

WOODER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 24, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wooder, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

MABEN-BINDER—In Nevada City Nevada County, February 25, 1944, to LeRoy Richard Maben, 31, and Ardell May Binder, 24, both of Grass Valley.

Personal

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Nevada City pioneer, is holding her own at the Miners Hospital where she was moved from her home early last week. Her daughter, Mrs. M. Schmidt, of the bay district is still with her mother.

Mrs. A. H. Tickle has rented her home on upper Nevada street to Major and Mrs. W. Kline and children.

Mrs. Joe Quinn, business woman of Downieville, was attending to business affairs in this city Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Lyons and son of Camptonville were Nevada City visitors Friday. Mrs. Lyons and husband have purchased the St. Francis Hotel in Camptonville and are conducting it.

Julio Pinelli, former local business man, came over from his place of business near Colfax on Thursday to attend to buisness interests here.

E. J. Jacobs, former mine operator came up from Southern California on a few days trip to look after property interests.

Bill Buffington spent the past week end in Richmond with his father, W. C. Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saban left Friday for Leadville, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Saban returned here two months ago for his health and he has so far recovered that he felt he should return to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and son of Sacramento spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley. Davis is in the employ of the state in Sacramento.

Dr. Hal Draper, on the staff of the Chico Teachers College, spent the past week end in his home here with his wife and son.

ODD FELLOWS ATTENTION

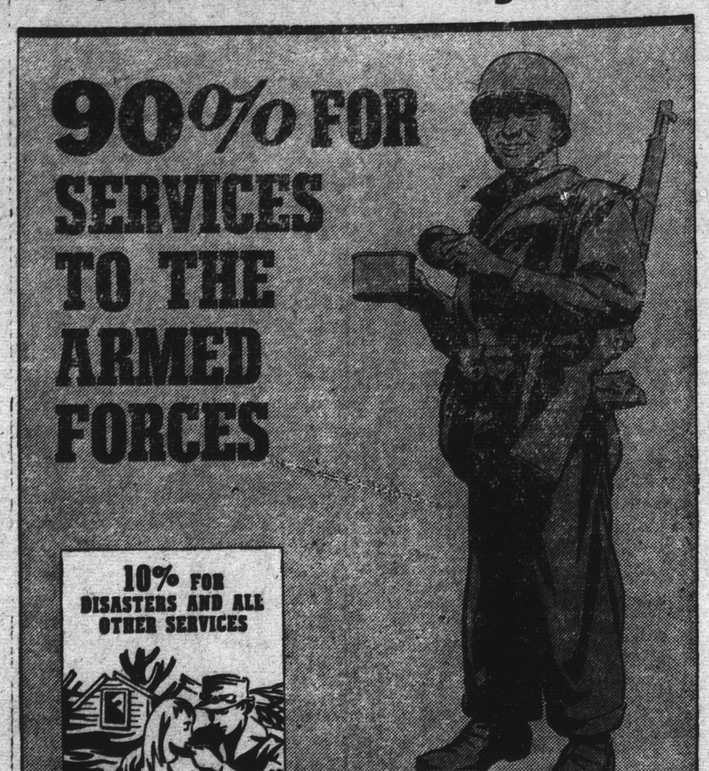
D. D. G. M. Harry C. Eckles of Dist. No. 4 I. O. O. F. will pay his official visit to Oustomah Lodge, No. 16 on Tuesday evening, February 29th. A large attendance is desired. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome. C. J. Swendsen, N. G. W. H. Richards, Rec. Sec.

The United States leads the world in copper production, but Chile has larger copper reserves.

The first recorded Chinese resident in San Francisco was one Chum Ming, who arrived in 1848.

Ground glass is an important component of ammunition priming compounds.

How your RED CROSS contribution is being used



WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES—Ninety cents out of every dollar contributed in the March, 1944, American Red Cross War Fund campaign will aid men and women in the armed forces.

RED CROSS MONTH 1944

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the war has entered a decisive stage requiring the fullest measure of individual sacrifice;

WHEREAS the American National Red Cross is an auxilitry to the United States armed forces and, as such, is providing indispensable service to our troops throughout the world as well as to their families at home;

WHEREAS these wartime activities, including the collection of life-saving blood for the wounded, recreation work in military hospitals, provision of aid to families of servicemen, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers, and recruitment of Army and Navy nurses all combine to save countless lives, restore hope, and provide comfort for our fighting men;

WHEREAS, through its vast network of local chapters, this agency of our people simultaneously conducts an extensive program of training and community service, while continuing with traditional efficiency to lessen the distress of those overwhelmed by disaster; and

WHEREAS this agency is wholly dependent upon individual support and personal participation and is issuing its 1944 appeal to the entire citizenship for a minimum War Fund of $200,000,000;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America and President of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1944 as "Red Cross Month" and earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependents in their hour of greatest need.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the city of Washington this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State.

Red Cross Field Men Tackle Yanks' Problems Overseas

One of the very important functions of the American Red Cross is the direct communication it affords between the fighting man and his people back home. Here Red Cross Field Director John L. Barnes (left), of White Plains, N. Y., gives a message to Sgt. William J. McDonald, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Picture was made in Sicily outside a straw Italian hutch with the rear headquarters of the 1st Division near Mt. Etna.

On Masera Island, up in the Persian Gulf, where there is not a single tree standing and the wind blows across the island ceaselessly, Red Cross field men brought fishing tackle, books and writing paper to service men. Most welcome gift from the Red Cross was clippers for hair cutting—the boys had been without a barber for months.

In Persia, a Red Cross Field Director was able to locate a soldier's mother whom he hadn't seen for 25 years.

In Africa, Red Cross field men flew in Army planes, hitch-hiked in supply trucks, bumped in jeeps over bombed convoy routes, through blinding sand storms and glaring sun to help men with personal problems and emergency communications, and to deliver magazines and books, cigarettes and chocolate to isolated posts and bases.

In Italy, Red Cross field men accompanied the troops in on the invasion barges.

In India, a sergeant was sentenced to the guard house for disorderly conduct. His officer couldn't understand the boy's behavior. He was a nice kid—he'd never gone to pieces before.

The officer asked the Red Cross Field Director to see him. The Red Cross man discovered a very worried boy. His wife had not been receiving his allotments, she wasn't well and needed an operation. She thought the soldier must have cancelled his allotments and a misunderstanding had arisen between them so that she was no longer writing him.

The field man got in touch with the Red Cross chapter in the boy's home town immediately. It took care of her, financed her operation and saw that she had adequate funds to provide for herself until the allotment again came through.

When the Red Cross man explained what had happened to the soldier's Commanding Officer, the latter promptly released the boy from the guard house. From then on the boy was all right. His worries were over, and the Army had gained a good fighting man.

All over the world, in every theatre of war and active battle front go the American Red Cross field men—helping soldiers with major and minor personal problems, bringing them recreational items such as magazines, books, comfort articles, athletic equipment, and re-establishing their contact with home. These men share the conditions and hazards under which the soldiers fight. They also share their lives. They are on call day and night whenever they are needed.

G.I.'s overseas have many problems. Often home seems very, very far away. With the Red Cross there at hand wherever he may be, the soldier knows he can always get in touch with home—that he need never feel alone with problems he doesn't know how to solve himself. More than 3,000,000 service men passed through Red Cross field men's offices last year.

On the mud clogged roads of Italy, through the far jungles of New Guinea, on lonely desert posts, Red Cross field men take your place beside your boy. In order to continue this service, the Red Cross urgently needs contributions from the American people to its $200,000,000 War Fund drive this month.

DUTCH BETTER TREATED THAN MOST VICTIMS

Lieutenant ten Hoed, one or the Royal Nederlands Air Force officers now resting in this city, in a talk before the Grass Valley Lions Club said that, cruelly abused and starved as were the Dutch people by the Nazis, their lot was much better than that of most of the overridden countries.

Lieutenant Hoed, a flight pilot, was the guest speaker and the program was in charge of Clair Hughes. The young officer recounted the tragedy and catastrophe of May, 1940, when the Nazis flooded into Holland. Though the Hollanders put up a magnificent fight the invaders sent thousands of paratroopers into the rear of the battle lines and disrupting communications, made all effort as national defense futile.

Captured himself, the officer said he was forced to walk in front of Nazi trucks in which German soldiers were hauled, as a living shield against the fire of his own countrymen. Despite that, however, the Dutch soldiers fired and he was wounded. The next day the Dutch recatured the airport, in the struggle, for which, he had received his wounds, and he was freed.

The enormous numbers of troops of the Germans, however, and their ruthless tactics, overcame the Dutch shortly afterward and the airport was retaken and held.

The massacre of 30,000 of men, women and children in the bombing of Rotterdam, he said, will ever remain one of the tragic events of Dutch history. This slaughter, he declared was unnecessary from any standpoint military or political.

For about 14 days, following the occupation of Holland, Hoed stated the Germans were polite and tried to show a friendly aspect. But when their overtures were repulsed, they turned to all the cruel devices from which they have become infamous, in order to break the spirit of passive resistance. Starvation, individual and mass murder of hostages became the order of the day. In the first days of occupation the Germans exported a ten year food supply of the Dutch into Germany.

After several attempts to escape, which were thwarted, Hoed managed to get into Switzerland and from there with the aid from the underground he reached Lisbon, and finally Britain, where he again resumed the fight. Six months ago he came to the United States and entered the Dutch air school at Jackson, Miss. Completing his training there, which in vnew of the fact that he had already won his wings in the Dutch air force, was in the nature of a refresher course, he came to Grass Valley, with 90 comrades, for short rest before entering combat duty in the Pacific.

NEW SNO-CAT DRAGS BIG LOAD UP MT. ROSE

Up the snow covered flanks of Mt. Rose, lying between Reno, Nevada, and Lake Tahoe, last week there climbed a new mechanical contraption dragging a light trailer on skis. It was the "sno-cat", which E. M. Tucker and his three sons have recently perfected to a point where it will drag a trailer loaded with nine men up the steep sides of the mountains buried deep in snow.

Among those who rode up the delivity last week were David Maltman, Grass Valley mining man, J. H. Hodson, engineer of the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, E. H. Howell and Walter Hertz of the Sierra Pacific Power Company of Nevada.

E. M. Tucker, who now proposes to begin the manufacture of "sno-cats" in Grass Valley, guided this new mechanical mule on its trip to the top of the mountain.

Another who took the trip was Dr. J. E. Church, of the University of Nevada faculty whose studies of the moisture content of snow, and whose measurements of water content in snow accumulations have won him fame. All passengers on the trailer returned enthusiastic.

Tucker has established his manufacturing plant on East Main street in Grass Valley. He is assisted in the work by his sons, Emmett, Joseph and Jasper Tucker.

All four are confident that this snow tractor will solve the problems of linemen serving power and telephone lines in the rugged Sierra in the winter, will enable the postman to collect and deliver mail in snow-bound communities, and in time will bring schools to children who often must forego schooling during the winter in isolated districts.

Independence was named after a fort established on July 4, 1862, during the Inyo County Indian uprisings.

Prouse DRIVE-IN MARKET
TELEPHONE 412
GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
DRIVE OUT AND SEE US

-NO POINTS-

ON ALL CEREALS, COFFEE, DEL MONTE STRING BEANS, CANNED SOY BEANS, ORANGE AND GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, CHICKEN RAVIOLAS AND CHICKEN NOODLES IN GLASS

ALL KINDS OF WASHING POWDERS AND SOAPS

• • •

FRESH LOCAL EGGS
We Sell No Other Kind

• • •

ARMOURS GOOD BEEF

• • •

WE WILL SLICE ARMOURS BACON FOR YOU IN ANY THICKNESS YOU DESIRE

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food

5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS, JACK BRUNO, Manager

THE NEW AND BETTER ALUMINUM CLEANSER
by Wear-Ever

Brighten your aluminum utensils in a jiffy with this scientifically prepared powder. Also good for sinks, bathtubs, etc. Just sprinkle it on and rub with wet cloth. Startling results, with little effort. A product of the makers of famed Wear-Ever Aluminum.

2 BIG BOXES 29¢

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City, Phone 5 Grass Valley, Phone 88